

HOPE LUMBER CO. MILL SOLD

Traveling Man is Cleared in Death of Representative

Lansdale Did Not Shoot W. U. McCabe Is Decision of Jury

Jury Deliberates Only 10
Minutes After Case Is
Heard Friday

SHOOTING MARCH 12

Effort Made to Fasten
Suspicion on Woman
at State Farm

LITTLE ROCK.—After deliberating 10 minutes, a jury in First Division Circuit Court at 11:50 Friday night returned a verdict finding H. G. Lansdale, aged 42, Atlanta, (Ga.) traveling salesman, not guilty of the murder of Representative W. U. McCabe, 50, of Mountain Home, Baxter county, who was shot about 2 a. m. March 12 while he was in his room at the Hotel Marlboro.

Testimony was concluded shortly after 9:30 p. m. Judge McGhee instructed the jurors that they might acquit the defendant or might find him guilty of murder in the first or second degree or of voluntary manslaughter, the minimum penalty for which would be two years.

The defense took a surprising turn when an effort was made to fasten suspicion upon Mrs. Elmer Jones, an inmate of the state farm for women who said, in response to questions of Lansdale's attorney, that she was serving a term for manslaughter. She was convicted in Baxter circuit court and Representative McCabe was her attorney, she said.

Lansdale, crippled and small of stature, took the stand last night to deny that he fired the shot which was taken from the heart of the legislator after his death in a hospital here May 6. He said that he had complained to the clerk about noise from McCabe's room and that the shot was fired while he was standing before the telephone.

Apparently the gun was fired by a person standing directly in front of Lansdale's door, the defendant said. He recalled having heard footsteps hastening north in the corridor, followed by the sound of a door being shut. Lansdale said he was not dressed but opened his door a few inches to peer into the hallway. He said that he knew nothing of what had taken place, and that he went to bed without learning that any one had been wounded.

He admitted ownership of the .22-caliber pistol which was introduced in evidence. He said that he gave it to the officers when they entered his room and told him that Representative McCabe had been shot. One of the officers threw the scabbard, in which he carried the gun, onto the bed. Lansdale said. Both the weapon and the scabbard were in a brief case when the police went into the room, he testified. He was arrested and taken to jail.

The defendant said that he was born in Bradley county, that he has a wife and two sons and that he is employed as a salesman for an ice plant equipment concern with headquarters at Marietta, Ga. He said, discussing his deformity, that he was 14 before he was able to walk.

He arrived at the hotel March 10. During his two-day stay, he was moved twice at his own request, he said. Several times the night of the shooting, he heard men and women talking loudly and acting boisterously in McCabe's room, Lansdale said. A short time before the shot was fired, he heard one man and one woman engaged in an argument. Lansdale said that he never saw McCabe.

Mrs. Jones was identified as one of two women found on the fifth floor of the hotel by the house detective, John Hopper, a short time after the shooting. Hopper said he called a taxi and had the woman taken away. A taxi driver, Roy Walker, testified that he took Mrs. Jones to a Center street address. The woman was not asked about the occurrence, but said that there was no ill feeling between her and Representative McCabe.

The state countered this defense move by calling Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Runnels, 2300 Center street, who said that Mrs. Jones was at their home the night of the shooting. They said that she rented a room there, and had been ill several weeks from pneumonia. It was brought out that she was taken to the state farm for women March 28.

Bulletins

VIENNA.—(AP)—Ralph H. Booth, publisher of a group of newspapers in Michigan and United States minister to Denmark died Saturday at Badgastein Salzberg, Austria. He had been ill for some time.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Hoover contemplated issuing next week a comprehensive statement concerning conferences with the Republican and Democratic leaders over the German reparations problem. In the meantime the president is continuing his conferences.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, plans to leave Saturday night or Sunday for Washington in response to a summons from President Hoover, presumably for a conference regarding German reparations.

BRINDISI, Italy.—(AP)—Five student pilots were killed and one injured Saturday when two bombing hydroplanes collided at an altitude of 60 feet. Six others escaped.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—The German flying boat, DO-X, completed its long journey from Altonheim, Switzerland Saturday. The journey required seven and one half months and was marked with many mishaps.

Boy Scouts Return From Encampment

Report Enjoyable Time at
Camp Pioneer Near
Mena, Arkansas

Four local youths returned Friday from a 10 days' encampment for Boy Scouts, held at Camp Pioneer, near Mena, Arkansas.

Those who made the trip were Gordon Bayless, Rufus Herndon, George Emery and Albert Jewell.

Each of the boys reported having had a splendid outing and in the camp activities won several prizes. Rufus Herndon brought home an Eagle badge and a junior life saving medal. Gordon Bayless also received a junior life saving medal. George Emery won the senior life saving medal. Their trip, upon being inspected was placed first, winning second place in camporee.

Next summer many more boys from Hope are expected to attend the encampment.

Young Ball Players Wanted on Monday

Meeting of All Boys Who
Want to Play Ball at
Fair Park

All boys in Hope who wish to try out for the American Legion Junior baseball team now being organized in this city are requested to meet at the Fair park at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Several boys have been practicing regularly for the past week and already negotiations are under way for several match games in the near future.

With enough boys coming out it is probable that there will be several teams organized. It is the desire of the Legion that a creditable showing be made by the Hope boys. There is plenty of good material here and it is hoped that a large representation be out Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Warren City Hall To Be Dedicated

Big Celebration Planned
on Evening of July
26 in Honor

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—The city of Warren will be host to Southwest Arkansas the evening of June 26, when the new \$75,000 city hall will be dedicated. Despite economic conditions, the city council carried through to completion the structure which is considered one of the finest in this section of the state.

Long List Holdups Solved By Arrest of 6 in Louisiana

Dewey Hendrix, of Patterson's, Identifies Two
Hope Robbers

RECOGNITION EASY

Smaller of Two Bandits
Greets Salesman as He
Walks Into Cell

The Patterson Department Store robbers were identified at Shreveport Friday as two men out of a bandit party of six—four men and two women who visited this city last Saturday. The identification was made by Dewey Hendrix, of the store, who returned home Saturday from Shreveport with Chief of Police Claude Stuart and Deputy Sheriff Clarence Baker.

Shreveport police were reluctant to release the names, since the prisoners face many charges in Louisiana which state may attempt to hold them rather than let Arkansas return them here for trial. It is understood that local authorities will attempt to bring them back for the October term of Hempstead circuit court.

The two robbers were identified by Mr. Hendrix as being a small man named Shelby T. Johnson, whose home is in Shreveport, and a larger companion named J. D. Patton, of Dallas, Texas.

Had Not Before
When Mr. Hendrix appeared at the Johnson said from his cell Friday night, Johnson said from his cell. "I've seen you before, I'm guilty. I've told the police everything. All of us were in Hope last Saturday."

Patton denied ever having seen Mr. Hendrix and declared he wasn't in Hope the Saturday of the robbery; but the department store salesman said he recognized the big fellow as easily as he did the small one. Both bandits were unmasked at the time of the robbery, and the department store employees were able to give police full descriptions.

The arrest of the party of six by Shreveport authorities came as the result of a clue in another robbery case. A Marquette roadster had been stolen early last week in Dallas, and a Shreveport detective named Crabtree tipped off that the car and the robbers would spend Thursday night at 1700 Allen street, Shreveport. Police were on hand when the machine drove up, and its six occupants were put under arrest. As the description of two of the men tallied with telegraphic advices from Hope police seeking the Patterson robbers, the local authorities were telephoned Friday morning to come to Shreveport. In the meantime, the robber Johnson broke down and confessed to the Hope robbery.

Shreveport police learned the source of a long list of West Louisiana and East Texas holdups following their seizure of the band of six.

Robbed Motor Stage
The same crowd, police said, held up a Shreveport motor stage early this week. The robbers, while on their way out to intercept the stage, found a man and a girl parked in an automobile in the woods, took their money and their car, left the stolen car in its place, and went on to meet the stage. After the robbery, and returning by the same road, they again met the man and the girl, gave their money back to them, returned their car, and went back to Shreveport with the original stolen automobile they set out in.

Shreveport police unraveled this false lead and confusing mystery by comparing the stories told by the man and girl who were hijacked, and finally forcing confessions from Johnson and some of the other prisoners caught in the roundup Thursday night.

Arkansan Held in Slaying of Another

A First Degree Murder
Charge Filed Against
Burl Sims

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(AP)—A first degree murder charge was filed Friday against Burl Sims, 35, for the slaying of his brother-in-law, Wiley Danley, 42, at Sims' home here Thursday night.

Sims' preliminary hearing was set for Saturday. He claimed self defense. Sims said Danley threatened him with a knife. He said he asked Danley to stop quarreling with his wife, which angered Danley.

Sims fired a charge from a shotgun, he said, as Danley entered his room. Danley was killed instantly. Danley operated a transfer company. Surviving him are his widow, an infant daughter, three sisters, two brothers and his parents, all of Paragould.

Beauties in Love Feud

Heiress and Actress' Daughter Are Rivals in New
Serial Which Starts Next Wednesday

When a petted and pampered heiress sees the man on whom she has set her heart being won away by another girl something's bound to happen!

Muriel Ladd, popular New York debutante, faced this situation and something did. Liane Barrett, daughter of an actress was the other girl. Van Robard, crack polo player, was the man in the case.

The two girls first met when Liane and her mother came to Willow Stream, L. L. fashionable summer colony, and Cass Barrett joined the company of the Willow Stream playhouse. Her daughter, Liane, worked in the theater box office. Muriel Ladd, volunteered her services for the same purpose.

The girls became friends. Robard also took an interest in the friendship between the two girls, and at the end and forces set to work which make "Heart of Liane," the serial which starts next Wednesday in Hope Star, a thrilling, absorbing story.

Drouth Talk Does Not Interest Diehm

Farmer of Siloam Springs
Raises Good Crops
on His Farm

SILLOAM SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Talk of the drouth leaves Albert Diehm cold.

Twenty acres planted each year to sweet potatoes that yield from 100 to 300 bushels per acre can be counted on for cash.

Last season, despite the unprecendented drouth that brought ruin to many farmers, Diehm loaded four cars with a splendid grade of potatoes stored on his farm, and marketed them on the rising level of winter prices.

Seventy bushels of sweet potatoes have been bedded for the crop this year.

Three men with a horse-drawn planter set four to five acres a day, so the setting is not an extensive or difficult task.

Regular cultivation, careful harvesting and thorough curing are factors which have contributed to Diehm's success in handling this crop. One of several cash crops on the 500-acre farm.

One storage house is built of logs covered with cement. Another is of brick. During the past winter 2,000 crates of graded potatoes were stored awaiting the marketing period.

Watermelons, hay, beef, dairy products, poultry, grapes and fruits are other cash products of the farm.

Boy 16, Expects to Become Pilot

Takes First Flying Lesson
on Morning of His
16th Birthday

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—A Graham Williams, III, has just turned 16, but he is well on his way toward becoming an aviator. On the morning of his 16th birthday, just as the sun was rising, he was at the local airport preparing for his first flying lesson. The minimum age for licensed flying students is 15.

Fire Sweeps Texas Oil Town Saturday

\$75,000 Is Estimated Loss
When Thirteen Buildings
Burn

TYLER, Texas.—(AP)—Fire swept the oil boom town of Arp, Texas, this country early Saturday morning, wiping out 13 business establishments and causing a loss of \$75,000.

The flames were reported to have started in a domino hall from the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Volcano Ignores Chants,
Declines To Reform

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With chants and prayers, an ancient woman who claims to be a direct descendant of Madame Pele, an ancient Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes, is camping at the foot of Kilauwa volcano.

E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of Hawaii National Park, reports to the National Park service of the Department of the Interior that the woman claims she can invoke the return of Madame Pele to cause another spectacular eruption.

She invited a group of guests to see the demonstration of her powers over the volcano. About 100 persons greeted her upon her arrival, but so far nothing has happened.

Thunderstorms, Tornadoes Herald Approach of Heat

Many Deaths Reported in
Past Few Days of Sultry
Weather

IOWA MAN IS KILLED

Construction Worker in
Nashville, Tennessee,
Is Victim

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Thunderstorms and thunderbolts heralded the approach of summer over the northern plains states Saturday, but 90 to 100 degree temperatures gave notice here in advance.

Tolls of the intense heat wave of the past few days included one dozen drowned and a dozen or more heat victims.

Early Saturday a tornado killed a man in Iowa.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The first death attributed to the intense heat was recorded here Saturday when Frank Moore, a construction worker, succumbed to prostration.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Tornado winds struck scattered parts of Minnesota early Saturday causing widespread property damage but no loss of life was reported.

Bridge Blaster on Visit With Mother

Confessed Dynamiter Is
Allowed to Visit
Aged Parent

TEXARKANA.—Charles Brown, under five-year sentence for blowing up the Garland City bridge last year, was taken to near Lewisville Friday to see his aged mother.

Brown's trip was the fulfillment of a promise made him several weeks ago by Sheriff Walter Harris. The sheriff gave Brown his word that he would be given a chance to see his mother before being taken to the pen.

The prisoner was in custody of Deputy Sheriff Ardell Harris. His months of life in jail had changed him visibly and he "had nothing to say."

Brown is to be used as a state witness against Carl Bell when he is brought to trial at this term of Miller county circuit court for allegedly aiding in blasting the bridge. Brown pleaded guilty and implicated Bell. The latter denies the charge.

Board and Tuition Lower at Ouachita

Charge Will Be \$58.00
Lower Per Student Report Shows

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Reduced costs for both board and tuition, effective at the beginning of the fall term, have been announced by Ouachita College. Charges will be \$58 less per student. Seventy-five scholarships, one for each county in the state, also have been offered. By the reductions, the college hopes to build up its enrollment.

To Bar Sweepstake Lotteries in U. S.

Post Office Department
Head Declared War
on Practice

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A federal crusade against American participation in foreign sweepstake lotteries was announced Saturday by solicitor Donnelly of the Postoffice Department.

Donnelly called attention to newspapers, foreign promoters and all individuals using the American mails to campaign and said, "The government was to do everything in its power to stamp out such illegal practices."

No Singing at Bodcaw On Sunday Afternoon

According to announcement of one of the citizens of the Bodcaw Number 1 settlement, there will be no singing held there on Sunday afternoon as had been previously stated. Singing at this place having been postponed on account of the home coming day exercises at Harmony, near Sutton.

Small Child Dies of Infantile Paralysis

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Four-year-old Louise Holmes died Saturday of infantile paralysis after spending 65 hours in a "mechanical lung."

This device is a huge metal glass tube resembling a barrel.

Williams & Sons Buy From McRae ---To Rebuild Mill

Report of 'Wild Man'
in Sulphur Bottoms
Reaches Officials

TEXARKANA.—Reports of a "wild man" in the Sulphur river bottoms 14 miles south of Texarkana reached officials here Friday.

The man is a negro and he has been seen in the vicinity for the past three weeks. He carefully avoids contact with anyone, taking to his heels at the approach of passersby.

Reports were that he is always lying down unless he hears someone coming. While reclining on the ground he is surrounded by numerous turtle shells. He is clad in fags.

Officers expressed a belief the negro is wanted for a crime somewhere and is hiding out in the bottoms. They prepared to investigate.

Little Rocket In Ruins on Highway

Transcontinental Racing
Airplane Destroyed by
Fire Friday

LITTLE ROCK.—The Little Rocket, one-time All-American Air Derby winner, is a pile of ashes beside Highway No. 10, about 11 miles south of Perryville, Perry county. The sleek, fast low-wing monoplane that came roaring into Little Rock leading the field of nearly 20 entries in August, 1930, Friday afternoon burned to the ground while resting on an automobile trailer. It was ignited by sparks from the burning automobile to which it was attached.

Walter Turnbow and Joe Lemley, both of Russellville, left here with the Little Rocket mounted on the trailer en route to Russellville, where the ship was to be displayed until the opening of the Russellville airport. During the celebration of the airport opening, Art J. "Slim" Stauber, chief pilot of Hunter Airways, Inc., was to fly the ship. Following the trailer in a second car were Jack Walker, president of the Pinnacle Life Insurance Company here and owner of the plane, and Miss Walsie Rhea Turnbow, J. B. Anderson and Bedford Moseley, all of Russellville. About 5 p. m. the car occupied by Mr. Turnbow caught fire and a few moments later the trailer, containing the plane, was incited. Despite all efforts to extinguish the flame, the trailer and plane were destroyed. None was injured, although the car towing the plane also was destroyed.

The purchase and operation of the old Hope Lumber company plant will mean employment on an important local industry, founded half a century ago. Williams & Sons are well known timbermen, their plant at Sheridan, being regarded as one of the most modern and important in the state.

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Various bids were received for the mill and mill site, but Mr. McRae held the property until operators could be interested who would carry on this important local industry, founded half a century ago. Williams & Sons are well known timbermen, their plant at Sheridan, being regarded as one of the most modern and important in the state.

Aimee in Conflict Over Income Taxes

Government Notices of
Claim For \$21,339
From Evangelist

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A difference of opinion over income taxes has brought Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, into legal conflict with the government.

The internal revenue bureau has notified her she owes the government \$21,339 on income for 1928, 1927 and 1926, for which it says she failed to make a report.

Mrs. McPherson challenged the bureau's findings and has taken the contest to the board of tax appeals. She said she had reported all her taxable income. A hearing will be held Wednesday.

Among the items the government contended should have been listed were \$15,658 expended in 1926 and \$9,923 in 1927 in an effort to prevent Los Angeles county authorities from indicting her on a charge of conspiring with other "to obstruct the due administration of the law."

That was in connection with her celebrated disappearance in 1926 from Angelus Temple of which she was pastor. She later explained she had been kidnapped.

Her petition to the board of tax appeals said it was rumored Los Angeles county authorities were contemplating action looking toward her indictment and the money was contributed by Angelus Temple to obtain evidence to corroborate her statement that she had been kidnapped. She contended this was an outright gift and was not subject to tax.

C. E. Romig to Leave For Burr Convention

C. E. Romig, manager of the Hope store of L. C. Burr & Co., is to leave the city Saturday night for Wills Falls, Texas, to attend a convention of store managers for that company. The convention will be in session next week, and Mr. Romig expects to return home Saturday, June 27.

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 give of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed news, and to furnish that check upon government which
 has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Improve the city government by 1932, improve sanitary conditions in
 the city and business back yards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Secure a county highway program providing for the construction of a
 system of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt-road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 forts are practical in the country as it is now.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Expedite tax reform, and a more efficient government through
 the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The City Audit

The first public policy announced by the Editor and his
 partner when they purchased this newspaper two and a
 half years ago was wholehearted support of the fine municipal
 power and water plant which the citizens of Hope had
 built up over a long period of years.

Foremost among our reasons for arriving at this de-
 cision was the financial history for one or two other Arkan-
 sas cities we are acquainted with—and the realization that in
 the earnings of its municipal utility the City of Hope has a
 tremendous asset for community expansion and welfare.

The municipal audit published in yesterday's Star bears
 out what was generally understood: That the direct tax re-
 venue is inadequate to support the city government, and the
 government supplements this revenue by drawing on the
 profits of the Water & Light Plant. Thus, the audit discloses
 that in the ten months ending April 30th the City of Hope
 had a loss of about \$6,200 while for the nine months
 ending April 12th the municipal light plant earned around
 \$12,000.

What the City of Hope would do, divorced from its
 municipal plant, is not a matter of conjecture. You can find
 answers in almost any city in the state. Hope has a munici-
 pal plant, but no occupation tax on the merchants and
 professional men; the City of El Dorado has no municipal
 plant, but a large array of various and sundry nuisance
 taxes. In 1925, to comply with a constitutional amendment
 adopted in 1924, El Dorado sold about \$60,000 worth of mu-
 nicipal bonds to take up outstanding scrip and put the city
 on a cash basis. By 1928 the municipal government was in
 the hole again, paying off the police in warrants two months
 before the close of the year. And to build its city hall, El
 Dorado had to sell a long-term bond issue of \$125,000.

The municipal plant town, under good management
 avoids the financial troubles so well known to other cities,
 and has sufficient surplus to engage in public works without
 carrying the interest burden of a bond issue.

The audit shows the City of Hope owing around \$23,000
 net. That is a negligible debt for a city government with the
 combined earning capacity of the local tax-power and the
 municipal plant. Moreover, the past winter's economic
 conditions prevail which warranted the city going into debt
 as a matter of sound public policy.

Of course these are times when if a man, a business, or a
 city, owes anything at all, he is being asked to reduce it.
 Probably the City of Hope is no exception. The problem may
 cause an occasional scratching of the head when the alder-
 men gather around—but the close of the year should show a
 substantial debt reduction.

The Woodshed Passes

IT IS rather odd, when you stop to think about it, that no
 one has paid much attention so far to the passing of one of
 the greatest and most distinctive of all American institutions
 —the woodshed.

A very few years ago the woodshed was a prime feature
 of all American homes—except, of course, those of the wealth-
 y, who don't count anyhow. But today it is well on the
 road to extinction. The farmer, to be sure, still has his; but
 will he keep it long, what with the spreading of gas mains,
 electric power lines and synthetic gas tanks to the rural
 regions? The woodshed, obviously, is doomed.

This, in a way is too bad; for the woodshed had its
 points. It was not only a good place to keep and split wood,
 it was an indispensable, all-around handy room; a place
 where odds and ends of things could be stored, a place where
 the head of the house, if handy with tools, could make such
 gadgets as window screens and trellises for the rose bushes,
 a place where junior would park his bicycle and sister could
 keep her doll buggy. In other words, it was an exceedingly
 useful adjunct to the house.

The householder of today, who has no woodshed, feels
 the lack without knowing exactly what it is that he misses.
 He puts his lawn mower and his garden tools in the garage—
 and, every now and then, crushes them by driving carelessly
 in with his automobile. He does what carpentry work he
 has to do in his basement—and loses both his patience and his
 enthusiasm, to say nothing of his breath, running up and down
 the stairs.

Of course, he does not have to split wood, which is some-
 thing; yet there are far worse jobs. Indeed, on a rainy after-
 noon, when the drops patter steadily on the roof of the wood-
 shed, and the place is filled with that indescribable, pleasant
 odor of wood chips, earth and fresh air, and an open door
 emphasizes your feeling of snugness by enabling you to
 glance up from your dry retreat and see everything dripping
 outside—well, at such times splitting wood is almost fun.

But you don't really need wood to have a woodshed.
 Some day some astute real estate man is going to discover
 the usefulness of the woodshed—and he will make a big suc-
 cess by tacking one of these little extra rooms on every house
 he builds.

How Does He Get That Weight?



BY ROONEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Little senti-
 ment has developed in the
 ranks of government for propo-
 sals of a five-day week in the fed-
 eral service, but after July 1
 nearly all government employees
 will be entitled to a Saturday
 half-holiday the year around.
 Most of them have been work-
 ing only four hours on Saturday
 since early March, but there re-
 main the postal employees whose
 44-hour week as voted by Con-
 gress goes into effect after this
 month and an undetermined num-
 ber of government workers, over
 the country who complain that
 they are not being granted their
 half-holidays because of the econ-
 omy drive.

Long Week-End, But—

The new laws provide a longer
 and more enjoyable week-end, but
 it is doubtful whether they will
 relieve much unemployment. The
 44-hour week for postal employes
 was provided in a law which au-
 thorizes the extra expense in-
 curred through the fact that the
 system operates 24 hours a day,
 but President Hoover and Di-
 rector of the Budget Reop have
 decided that the half-holiday for
 other employes must be arranged
 without incurring any expense
 chargeable to deficiencies. In both
 cases, however, where employes
 are required by public interest as
 interpreted by their superiors to
 work on Saturday afternoons they
 are entitled to compensatory time
 off on other days of the week.

Complete enforcement of the
 four-hour Saturday law already
 would have provided a certain
 amount of new employment, but
 according to many complaints re-
 ceived by the National Federation
 of Federal Employees it is exactly
 in the instances where they would
 require extra help that the half-
 holidays are being denied. In
 Washington the law is being ob-
 served, but most government em-
 ployees serve in the field and that
 is where the complaints come
 from.
 —Although Senator LaFollette and

the postal employees' unions, in
 seeking the 44-hour law, used the
 argument that it would help ab-
 sorb some of the unemployed, that
 prospect probably will not be re-
 alized to anything like the extent
 once expected. Orders have gone
 through the service that the four-
 hour Saturday must be absorbed
 through equalization on other days
 and without any addition to the
 payroll wherever possible. The de-
 partment also has had a policy of
 failing to fill its constantly occur-
 ring vacancies whenever it can be
 avoided and of cutting down em-
 ployment of its substitute workers.
 Postal employees' unions estimate
 that about 10,000 substitutes have
 been affected and that at one time
 about 5000 vacancies remained un-
 filled. Any extra employment made
 absolutely necessary by the 44-hour
 law is expected to do little more
 than fill vacancies and employ the
 substitutes for longer periods.

Rural Carriers Out

About 185,000 postal employes
 are affected by the 44-hour law.
 The other half-holiday law covers
 about 65,000 workers in the Dis-
 trict of Columbia and about 215,000
 in the field. To these may be added
 15,000 field employes of the Interior
 Department, excluded in the act but
 granted the half-holiday by execu-
 tive order of President Hoover.
 About 10,000 Panama Canal em-
 ployees and about 125,000 rural let-
 ter carriers and other field postal
 employes were not covered by
 either act.

Evidence that the government is
 making its employes work harder,
 as part of its economy drive and to
 keep the half-holiday from being an
 added expense, comes from many
 points. The Federation of Federal
 Employees is insisting that the
 workers must receive their legal
 half-holidays or compensatory time.
 It attributes failures to enforce the
 law in the field to a Budget Bureau
 order, made on instructions from
 President Hoover, who said that he
 intended to entertain no supplen-
 mental or deficiency estimates of
 appropriations for carrying out the
 general half-holiday act.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of
The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

One of the most beautiful weddings
 in the social annals of Hope occurred
 at Cumberland Presbyterian church
 on Wednesday evening, when Mr. W.
 A. Metheny, of Clarksville, and Miss
 Sarah Fontaine, of this city, were
 united in the holy bonds of wedlock.

A sleight-of-hand artist, who also
 carried an attraction of moving pic-
 tures, entertained a small audience at
 the Opera House Thursday night.

TEN YEARS AGO

L. F. Higasson and John L. Wilson,
 of Washington, are Hope visitors to-
 day.

Friends in this city are in receipt
 of beautifully engraved invitations
 announcing the marriage of Gertrude
 Serena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
 A. Davis, to Mr. R. Clark White, on
 Thursday, July 1th. Miss Davis is
 the niece of Mr. John P. Cox.

Woman Dies of Burns From Rescue of Child

STUTTGART.—(P)—Mrs. Thomas
 Moncrief, 30, died Monday of burns
 received at her home here Sunday in
 rescuing her small child from a burn-
 ing bed. Mr. Moncrief also was burn-
 ed, but not seriously. The child es-
 caped injuries.



Nothing goes to a woman's head so
 much as a new summer hat.

Even a man of the world doesn't
 always know how the land lies.

With 400 clocks in Windsor and
 Buckingham palaces, as it is reported,
 it's easy to believe they have some
 swell times there.

Some women bleach their hair; oth-
 ers never say dye.

When an engagement goes on the
 rocks, the disappointed suitor begins
 to look for the stone.

"Mark my words," as the student
 said in handing his essay to the Eng-
 lish prof.

Hammer May Be Clew to Slaying of Girl

LIMA, Ohio.—(P)—A hammer
 which may have been used in the
 slaying of Miss Thelma Woods, 17,
 whose body tied down with a large
 rock was taken from a stone quarry
 pool Saturday was in possession of
 police Sunday.

Authorities said it was found un-
 der the front seat of an abandoned
 automobile in which Miss Woods
 and escort, Earl Truesdale, 20, Elida,
 were last seen on the night of Mem-
 orial Day.

Hope Ranks 13th City In Arkansas

Camden Is Natch Above, Paragould One Step Below, This City

Final official figures on the 1930
 federal census shows the first 15 cities
 of Arkansas to be as follows:

Rank	1930	1920
1 Little Rock	81,879	63,124
2 Fort Smith	31,420	28,870
3 Pine Bluff	20,760	19,280
4 Hot Springs	20,238	11,695
5 N. L. Rock	19,418	14,048
6 El Dorado	16,421	3,897
7 Texarkana	10,764	8,257
8 Jonesboro	10,326	9,384
9 Blytheville	10,098	6,447
10 Helena	8,316	9,112
11 Fayetteville	7,394	5,362
12 Camden	7,273	3,238
13 Hope	6,008	4,790
14 Paragould	5,966	6,206
15 Russellville	5,628	4,505

Ozan

Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. F. P. City
 and Miss Lena Anderson were visitors
 in Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Weldon Rye and little daugh-
 ter, Mary Sue, of Morrilton are the
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins.
 Mrs. Floyd Matthews was shopping
 in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow and
 son, John, Jr., have returned from
 a visit to Helena.

Mrs. Grace Green of Hope has re-
 turned home after a few days visit
 with friends here.

Mrs. O. C. Robins, Mrs. Weldon
 Rye and Miss Lillian Robins were
 shopping in Hope Monday.

Mrs. S. S. Robins has returned
 home after a visit to her sister, Mrs.
 Roy Meyers of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Betts and
 little daughter, Mary Katherine spent
 Sunday in Hope.

Mrs. R. R. Robins and son, of New
 Orleans are spending the summer
 with Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Owens of Engen
 were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.
 H. Robins the past week end.

Dr. W. F. Robins and Wilbur Rob-
 erts motored to Alexandria, La.,
 Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Conway, Jr., and Miss
 Maggie Fletcher were visitors to
 Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. H. O. Stuart and Mrs. G. W.
 Gist were shopping in Nashville
 Wednesday.

Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lucie Johnson called on Mrs.
 Nettie Jones at Putnos Wednesday
 evening.

"Too Beautiful to Be Bad"



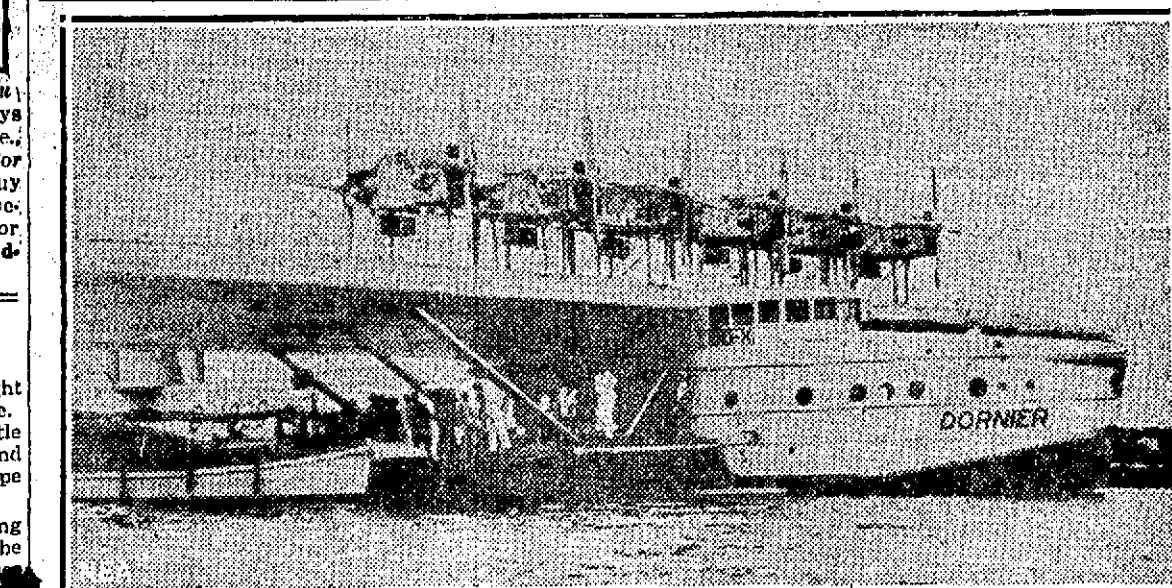
Sober-faced and somberly-clad, Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon Nirdlinger,
 one-time American beauty contest winner, here is shown, right, as she listen-
 ed intently to testimony given at her trial at Nice, France, for the murder of
 her husband. Her chief counsel, M. Gasin, left, would up his eloquent ad-
 dress by declaring, "She is too beautiful to be bad!" The jury, seven of
 whom were bachelors, evidently thought so, for they took only nine
 minutes to find her innocent of any crime.

"Four of a Kind," and Just 16



NEA Oklahoma City Bureau
 Four queens are enough to make anyone happy, and so it was
 a gala occasion in Hollis, Okla., when these quadruplets celebrated
 their 16th birthday recently. They are, left to right: Roberta,
 Mona, Mary and Leota, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keys.

After Seven Months, Here's DO-X in Brazil



Seven months to a day after the giant German seaplane Do-X took off from Altenrhein, Switzerland, en-
 route to South America and the United States, it settled on the water off Natal, Brazil. Here you see the world's
 largest airplane in the Potengi River as she was boarded by a welcoming delegation of Brazilian officials. The
 Atlantic crossing of 1500 miles, from the Cape Verde Islands to the island of Fernando Noronha, had been accom-
 plished in 13 hours. The craft soon is scheduled to begin its northward journey to New York.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SOCIETY

Mom'n Pop

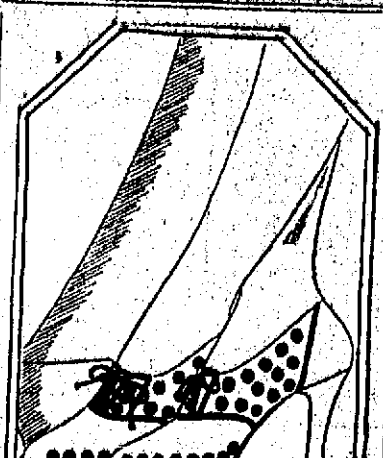


He's Out



Sid Henry Telephone 321

be grudge the labor when
start to bloom;
recall the dreary days that
you their perfume;
recall a single care
upon the garden there;
I'll
not the day the first
into beauty burst.
be grudge the trials grim
has come to you;
recall the dreary days when
skins are blue;
I've trod a weary mile
it was all worth while;
things and bitter flings
away upon the day
dancing down the way.
—E. A. G.



da Miron and daughter of
ayed Saturday to spend the
visiting with Misses Callie
esson.

Mrs. O. G. Sullivan and
of Little Rock are house
r. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan.

S. Kennedy of England,
the guest of her parents, Mr.
J. Frazier and sister Mrs.
King.

la Duckett of Blevins spent
opping in the city.

duelle Womack of Henderson
achers college, is the week
of Miss Ida May Cannon.

arroll Brown, who has been
of her mother, Mrs. Ida
for the past two weeks has
to her home in Little Rock.

ansy Wimberly has as week
ends, Miss Mary Leonard and
Womack of Henderson
achers college.

ancy White entertained a
her young friends at a
party Friday evening at the
South Main street.

auline Mitchell, county health
ill spend the week end vis-
El Dorado.

W. Q. Warren has returned
few day's visit with Mr. and
Q. Warren in Hot Springs.

larence Risdon returned Sat-
om a week's visit with Miss
ell Marshall in Texarkana.

Thelma Barber, Edna Earl
nthippe Porter, Carroll Brown,
yd Berry returned Thursday
the Young People's Conference
Jean.

and Mrs. Hugh McGaughey were
on Friday evening to the home
of the Friday Contract Bridge
and the following special guests:
Mrs. Brent McPherson and
and Mrs. Kline Snyder, at their
on South Elm street. The room
gay and festive with beautiful
er flowers, with roses and glad-
predominating and a most tempt-
ot luck supper was served before
game. Prizes went to Mrs. R. V.
ndon for the club and Mr. and
Brents McPherson for the guests.

rs. Rupert Blakely and children
Little Rock will arrive Sunday for
at with Mrs. L. E. Singleton and
relatives.

Ed Sales and children of Little
are guests of Miss Mabel Eth-

and Mrs. L. B. McIntosh, of 1009
Sixth street, announce the mar-
riage of their daughter, Miss Dessa
yle M. Webb, of Hope, Friday,
19, at the Presbyterian manse.
ceremony was said by Dr. W.
Anderson, pastor. They were at-
ended by Miss Ann Chambers and
C. H. Washburn. The bride is a
graduate of Hope High School and
ness college. Her father is a
sly known oil and gas man. Mr.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
'We've Got It'
Phone 62

DAY ONLY

BUCK JONES
And His Wonder Horse
—In—
The Avenger
—Also—
MICKEY MOUSE
FINGER PRINTS
10c-25c-35c

SAENGER
A Cool Retreat
—SATURDAY—
—SUNDAY—
Joan Crawford
—In—
Laughing Sinners
—With—
NEIL HAMILTON
Her Greatest Picture!

REVIVAL MEETING

There will be a revival meeting at
the Church of Christ, beginning Sun-
day, June 21, and continuing until
Sunday, July 19. There will be two
services each Lord's day, the morning
service will be at 11 o'clock and the
evening service at 8 o'clock. Services
during the week will be held each
evening at 8 o'clock.

John G. Reese, the local minister,
will preach the first two weeks of this
meeting. Beginning Sunday, July 19,
Evangelist Chester Estes of Winfield,
Alabama, will be here and preach two
weeks. Brother Estes is an able man
and a pleasing speaker. You should
not fail to hear him.

The local minister will preach Sun-
day morning on the subject, "God's
Army." The evening sermon will be,
"Glorifying in the Gospel."
You will receive a cordial welcome
at all these services.

Bill McIlwhee, two years ago a
right-handed outfielder, southpawed
the University of Maryland team to
four wins in his five starts this ses-
sion. He was a sophomore.

At the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred F. Harman, Pastor

You will be agreeably surprised if
you attend our services Sunday for
the auditorium has been completely
redecorated. Everything is new and
attractive.

Bible school meets at 9:45 with
classes for every age.

Morning preaching service at eleven
with the regular choir singing a spe-
cial anthem. The sermon will be on
the shortest verse in the Bible. Do
you know what it is?

The Junior Choir will have charge
of the music at the evening service at
8 o'clock. Come and hear the chil-
dren sing. The sermon topic is "Silent
Sinners." You will enjoy the cool
auditorium and the pleasant service.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS
C. S. Lowthorp, Teacher

Men, we have one of the liveliest
and best classes in town and we invite
you to come and enjoy our fellowship.
We need you because of what you can
do for us. Let us help you make
friends and get acquainted. Our
class meets at 9:45 every Sunday at
the First Christian church. Come.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, D.D., Pastor

Strangers and visitors in our city
are cordially invited to attend our
Sunday School services at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Subjects: "Life's Dreamers," and "Stop
Signals."

B. Y. P. U. services at 7:15 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets
in departments for the study of the
lesson. If you are not in a school else-
where we want you to join with us.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and
sermon. Subject, "Indifference in Re-
ligion." If for any reason you are not
a professing Christian you are espe-
cially invited to hear this sermon.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sub-
ject, "Those Who Fall Away."

7:15 p. m. Young People's Meeting.
Our delegates who attended the con-
ference at Petti Jean will make re-
ports. All members should be pres-
ent.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer
meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preach-
ing at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. League
meets at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at
8 p. m. Wednesday.

The pastor will speak at both hours
on Sunday. His theme at the morning
hour will be: "Is Christianity Profit-
able?" At the evening hour his sub-
ject will be: "Taking Away the Sin
of the World."

Trapped Capone

Elementary, Watson
Gumm—Do you know any reliable
rule for estimating the cost of living?
Boyle—Yes. Take your income—
whatever that may be—and add 10
per cent.—Pathfinder.

Rough Diamond
The man who calls coupe a "coup."
May be an ignorant sort of goop.
But he often has more sense, I'd say.
To buy than the one who says "Coo-
pay."—Florida Times-Union.

Public Nuisance
A man went to see his physician for
advice as to how to be cured of the
habit of snoring.
"Does your snoring disturb your
wife?" asked the M. D.
"Does it disturb my wife?" Echoed
the patient. "Why, it disturbs the
whole congregation."—The South-
western Episcopalian.

EGetriga sent eleven track stars to
the national high school meet in Chi-
cago.

Returns to Pen To Keep Pledge

To "keep faith with God,"
Charles E. Johnson, 66, above, re-
cently returned to Nebraska State
Prison at Lincoln, from which he
escaped 38 years ago with seven
months left to serve of a four-
year term for forgery. When
Johnson was shipwrecked off the
Japanese coast a few months ago,
he prayed to be saved, promising
to return to prison. The prayer
was, answered, he said, so he
came back.

Saenger Theatre
Next Week

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Jean Crawford, famous for her dra-
matic ability and flaming personality,
in her latest production entitled
"Laughing Sinners." In this picture
she surpasses in charm anything that

Famous 'Red-Head' Is Now a Blond

Her movie contract ended and her
flaming red hair turned blond, Clara
Bow, who taught millions of Ameri-
cans that "it" is something besides a
pronoun, is shown here locking the
back door of her Beverly Hills home
as she left for the Nevada ranch of
Rex Bell, who is shown placing her
luggage in an auto. In the quiet of
ranch life, Miss Bow hopes to recop-
er from the breakdown which followed
the sensational trial of a former sec-
retary. From the smile on Clara's
face, she seems to be feeling much
better now.

VICTIM

Victim of an unusual will left
left by his eccentric father, Clive
Cleespaugh was unable
to claim the vast fortune held
for him unless he could find
a bride of whom his mother ap-
proved and married her before
his 25th birthday.

Clive found his way out of
this predicament—but it was
an unsatisfactory solution. How
he won the hand of the girl of
his choice, how together they
encountered a group of under-
world desperadoes, and how
they at last found happiness is
all told in "Heart of Liane,"
the new serial starting Wednes-
day in The Star.

Acidity

Upsets Your Stomach

If excess acidity causes your food and
causes suffering from gas, flatulency,
indigestion, coated tongue, and blis-
ting, you are bound to feel roughly,
run-down, nervous, and can't sleep
well. I want you to quit suffering
right now, so come in and get what
I consider the greatest medicine they
ever found. It's only .50c and it
doesn't stop gas, pain, etc. in a few
minutes and soon make your stomach
feel like new, you get your money
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run-down, nervous, and can't sleep
well. I want you to quit suffering
right now, so come in and get what
I consider the greatest medicine they
ever found. It's only .50c and it
doesn't stop gas, pain, etc. in a few
minutes and soon make your stomach
feel like new, you get your money
back. Just ask me for Diotex. It's
guaranteed.

John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

Acidity

THE BERRY GARDEN

THE BERRY GARDEN
 TOMMY did not answer. Presently Beryl reappeared to pick up the telegram. Her mother's outcries had not made clear what news it contained. Beryl read the message aloud to Tommy, and then she wanted to laugh.

The impulse horrified her. How could she laugh when her sister was hurt?

"Beryl, don't!" Tommy said sharply. He could not stand the sound of her crying—crying that was prompted by a desire to laugh. To Tommy who had never witnessed real hysteria—only Irene's raging imitation of it—this was a horrible thing.

"They sometimes give 'em a good slap," the messenger boy advised him, but Tommy was deaf to such advice.

He took Beryl by the arms and shook her—not because he thought it was the best thing to do but because he wanted to make her listen to him. His action was instinctive, the force it is natural to exert in a moment of desperation.

"If I could Beryl, after a minute or two she said, gasping, 'I'm sorry. Get me a glass of water.'"

Tommy got the water. Beryl drank it in sips, as though her throat were choked.

"You nearly scared me to death," Tommy told her. "What made you do that?"

Beryl bit her tongue to keep from laughing again.

Finally the messenger boy reminded them that he was waiting for an answer and Beryl, with Tommy's help, composed one which she addressed to Irene at the hospital in Oakdale where Gaylord had said she would spend a few days to recover from her injury.

"Nothing to worry about," Tommy said to Beryl when he was taking his leave.

Beryl felt that he was hiding his own feelings in order to reassure her but she was incapable of making an effort to offer him comfort in return.

After he was gone she wondered if comfort wouldn't have been superfluous, for on reading Gaylord's wire a second time she sensed a coldness almost an indifference to Irene's plight. It was almost like a message a stranger would send as a duty.

Had Tommy noticed this? Would he conclude from it that Gaylord and Irene were still estranged? If that were so Tommy couldn't be

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

Beryl started with surprise, spilling a few drops of the chocolate on her party dress. The accident did not distress her. Beryl felt she would be glad when all the things the Velvet Girl had bought were gone.

Beryl went to answer the door bell and her hand shook visibly when she took the telegram that was delivered to her by a young man who said he'd wait to see if there might be an answer.

Beryl asked him to come in out of the bitter wind that was howling across the porch. The telegram was for her mother.

"It's a telegram," Beryl said and handed the envelope over unopened. Her mother, leaning down the stairs took it eagerly.

Beryl went up the few remaining steps and waited. Her mother had good eyes and it was not necessary for her to put on glasses before she could read the message.

She read it hastily. Suddenly Mrs. Everett shrieked.

Everyone came running, even to the messenger boy. Beryl caught her mother in her arms as she collapsed but she could not have supported her for long had not Mr. Everett come to her aid.

Tommy halted near the front of the stairs, just behind the messenger boy, and said nothing. He told Mr. Everett and Beryl had got the woman into her room.

"Can you suppose," the messenger boy whispered, "I knew it was bad news? I was told to wait for an answer."

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c

5 insertions, 4c per line, minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00

20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 708

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cool comfort, yet strong control in a Summer Spencer. Rinsed in a Jeffrey drier in 20 minutes. Call Mrs. Cargile, 808J 19-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One gentle donkey. Works good. About 7 years old. Binford McRae. Telephone 75. 18-31p

FOR SALE—One Emerson ceiling fan, in good condition. Used one season. \$28.00. E. S. Greening. 18-31c

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house, garage, garden. Rent reasonable. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine Street. 20-31p

FOR SALE—Several used ice-boxes. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$17.50. Some are porcelain lined. See them before you buy. K. G. McRAE HARDWARE CO. 10-104c

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Used Ford or Chevrolet car, for cash. Must be bargain, see J. W. Flith at Frith's Garage. 17-31

WANTED

GUM LOGS and ROUND GUM BLOCKS

Delivered to our mill yard.

For specifications and prices apply to

HOPE HEADING CO.

Hope, Ark.
 Phone 245

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	44	23	.657
Chattanooga	38	28	.563
Atlanta	33	31	.516
New Orleans	31	34	.477
Memphis	30	34	.469
Little Rock	29	34	.460
Mobile	29	35	.453
Nashville	25	38	.397

Friday's Results

Birmingham 7, Little Rock 5.
 Mobile 3, Chattanooga 2.
 New Orleans 1, Nashville 0.
 Atlanta 9, Memphis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	41	13	.759
Washington	39	18	.684
New York	28	22	.560
Cleveland	27	28	.491
Boston	20	31	.392
Detroit	22	35	.386
Chicago	19	32	.373
St. Louis	17	34	.333

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4.
 New York 16, St. Louis 5.
 Detroit 7, Boston 6.

Cleveland 3, Washington 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	36	16	.692
New York	32	20	.615
Chicago	32	22	.593
Boston	27	27	.500
Brooklyn	26	30	.464
Pittsburgh	22	31	.415
Philadelphia	22	31	.415
Cincinnati	18	38	.321

Friday's Results

Chicago 12, Brooklyn 7.
 St. Louis 11, Boston 3.
 Pittsburgh 4, New York 1.
 Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3.

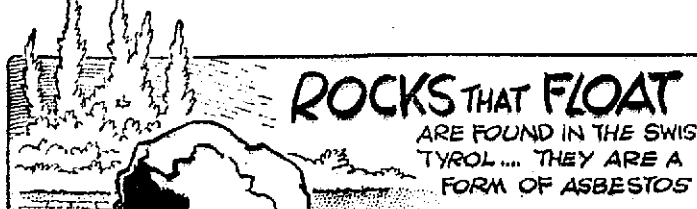
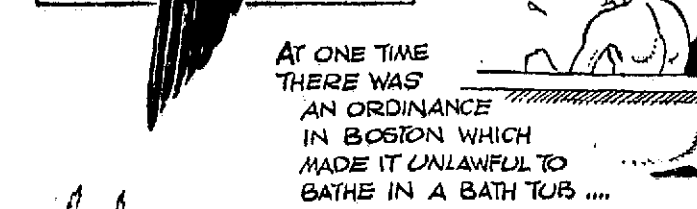
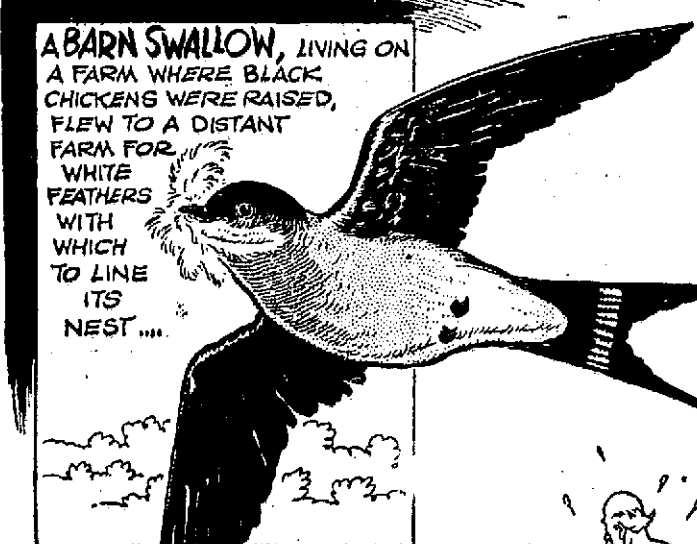
Center Point

A nice rain fell in this community.

Mr. Meadow was very unfortunate in getting his hand badly injured last week. Dr. Lumpkins was hunting and shot his left hand off.

Mrs. George Russell and son and daughter, of Bodeaw spent the week end with her brother Mr. Richards who has been sick the past four weeks. Miss Leona Jones is home this week on her vacation.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



HOOKS AND SLIDES

Red Cats Pablicity

BASBALL writers in Cleveland do not spend the evenings composing songs in praise of Umpire Red Ormsby. Red had a bad week over in Cleveland recently, climaxed by a third strike on Babe Ruth that brought the scribbles scolding to their feet. Ruth, thinking the ball a strike himself, started for the dugout when Ormsby's voice sounded "Ball three!" according to the outraged essayists. An umpire's life is not a happy one.

The Wilmington Wiz

WILL MCGOWAN recently chased Catcher Spencer of the Senators in the ninth inning with two out. Spencer, old boy, had been throwing too many third strikes down to third base, making it appear that Umpire Will surely must have called them.

Imagine Catcher Spencer's chagrin and amazement upon learning that many of the third strikes he worked at all, oh gosh! Once during the game, so help me, Wilmington Will, exasperated by Spencer's pre-judgment, picked a nice shiny ball out of his pocket and pegged it down to third base Umpire Owens, in mockery of Receiver Spencer.

Hold, Alphonso!

WELL, to get on with the place, it was the ninth inning, two were out and there were two strikes on the Boston Red Sox batter. Zipl came the ball, and Receiver Spencer calmly pocketed it and started toward the bench.

"Oh no, Montmorency!" spoke Wilmington Will, "come back if you please sir, and let's be getting on with the contest."

From Receiver Spencer came rasping reverberations.

"Now listen, Spencer, old fellow," cajoled Wilmington Will, "you've umpired a grand little

Police Seek Interpreter For Deaf and Dumb Negro

TEXARKANA—Bob Fort, negro, has been in the Texas state jail the last three days awaiting a hearing on a grand larceny charge. He is alleged to have stolen several musical instruments from his employer, E. G. Raleigh on Spruce street. The reason for the delay in the trial is that Fort is deaf and dumb, and the officers have not been able to find a person familiar with the sign language who could act as interpreter in court. The search is continuing.

Roy F. Dunn, captain of the 1931 football team at V. M. L., is a four-letter athlete. He holds monograms in football, basketball, track and wrestling.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

ARCHIE COMPTON, perhaps the biggest shot of the British Ryder Cup golfers who will invade America next month, constructed a course before he was 16 and became its professional. His way was one penny for hole when ever he played with a club member. At 16 he became a full-fledged pro of the Kidderminster Club. Big Archie has won every European championship of note save the British Open. He had a stroke lead on Bobby Jones going into the final round last year. One of his greatest successes came in 1928 when he wiped out the course with Walter Hagen, winning 18 and 17 over 72 holes and pocketing the 500 pounds side bet.

400 Employees Are Idle in Mexico City Strike

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—About four hundred employees were idle Sunday night as the plant of the morning newspaper Excelsior remained closed by a strike called Saturday by employees in protest against the management's efforts to arrange a new labor contract.

Prospects were that the matter would be taken before the labor court Monday.

In a total of 136 athletic contests the past year, University of Maryland teams won 78 and lost 52. This included eight sports.

The tenth annual coaching school of the University of North Carolina will be held August 17-20.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



GOOD... they've got to be good!



There's a lot to it!

Smokers want a milder cigarette. Chesterfield is just that. Mild, ripe tobaccos and pure French paper—every one is well-filled and every one burns uniformly. Chesterfields smoke milder and taste better—because they're made that way!

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

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